THE SOLDIER BOYS READY FOR THEIR INDOOR BALL GAMES, They Will Do It-Interesting Brother

hood News—The Philadelphia Club After the Brotherhood Players, The base ball association of the Thirteenth

Regiment of Brooklyn firmly believes that base ball by gaslight and within doors can be played mosessfully. They have made a test of the scheme, formulated rules according to the size of the playing floor, and made such other arrangements that it is now left entirely to the pestion of light whether it can be made attractive as an indoor game. At a meeting last night at the armory at Flatbush avenue and Hanson place six companies were enrolled as mem-bers of the association. The first championship game will be played next Wednesday beginning immediately after drill. will continue for one hour and a half only. At that time the lights will be turned off, and the umpire will therefore be compelled to call the game on account of darkness. On Saturday, Dec. 21, the first exhibition game will be played, at which an admission fee will be charged. The full nine innings will be played. A number of prominent amateur players have been selected to umpire the regular championship games, and Terry, Bushong, Burns, and Hughes of the Brooklyn Club will be asked to officiate in the exhibition games.

The rules as laid down for the government of the game calls for championship games on Monday. Wednesday, and Friday evenings, and exhibition games on the third Saturday of each month. The players will wear canvas shoes with rubber soles, and no substitute player will be permitted to play in the place of another player without having the regulation

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The pitcher's box will consist of a rubber mat as near the regulation size as can be obtained.

The ball to be used is to be known as the "National Guard League Ball." It will weigh about two ounces less than the League or Association ball, and will be turnished by the Gyamasium Association. The last ball in play will become the property of the winning club. The bats will be of regulation size, but will be made as light as possible. Championship games will consist of as many innings as can be played in one hour and thirty minutes.

Whenever a fair ball is knocked into the left field gallery the player will be entitled to two bases. A ball batted into the gallery at the extreme end of the armory is to be credited as a home run.

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All foul balls caught on the fly will be declared out. A foul tip is included. A ball striking the ceiling or side wall and being caught on the fly will be declared a full ratch.

Any one causing a rumpus or a "kick" during the progress of the game will be put off the floor. No man can play on any team but the one representing the company to which he belong. The umpire will be absolute judge of play, and his decisions will be final, Any player questioning the decision of the umpire will subject his club to a forfeiture of at least one run for each offence. The umpire is further empowered to inflict fines of not less than one run or more than two for the first offence. A repetition will subject the offender either to a like fine or removal from the game.

The association will be governed by a Board of Directors, to be composed of Bergeant Nash. Company F. Chairman: Corporal Allen. Company K; F. B. Barnard, Company I; Kimball, Company G; Cheaver of the Cadet Copps; G. V. Twohey, Company B; Lieut. Crolius, Company F; F. Brotherhood, Company H.

Cincinnati, Dec. 14.—The base ball war is having a terrible effect upon certain staid citizens whose knowledge of the game of Yankee Doodledom is not remarkably clear. People who are wont to simply giance at the base ball news have had the fact of the wrangle brought to their notice by the more or less vague references to the rebellion which have found their way to editorial pages. An interested group of men were discussing the possibility of a Brotherhood club in this city at local head quarters this morning, and some queer questions were asked by one who hungared for information.

Does 'Buck' Ewing own this Brotherhood?" boes Buck Ewing own this Brotherhood of he inquired.

A look of compassion overspread the features of the enthusiast, who felt called upon to explain, and he was in the midst of an eloquent harangue when the query was made:

"And suppose Cincinnati is not taken into the Brotherhood, who will iose all of that money?"

The disgust of the enthusiast was intense, and he began to look upon his missionary labors as a disseminator of knowledge as a direct failure, and he was about to surrender his post of informant to the ignorant when the discussion was broken up by the remark:

"No matter what happens, we still have Carpenter."

J. Palmer O'Neill, one of the directors of the Pittsburgh Club, expressed himself frankly regarding the Brotherhood. During a conversation he said: "What do I think of the Brotherhood now? Why, it is doomed its leaders are worried almost to death, and I know it. I traveiled from Chicago with Fred Pfeffer last night, and I know that he is not as hopeful as he was. The only card that the Brotherhood can play—that is, the only way it can live is to join the American Association; and if that cannot be done except by breaking the national agreement, the Association will have none of it. I am very authoritatively informed that a move will be made to take the proposed Brotherhood club from Cleveland and put it somemove will be made to take the proposed Brothschood club from Cleveland and put it somewhere else. A Brotherhood leader told me
that a Brotherhood club would not pay in
Cleveland, and that the new league ond not intend to run a club there for the benefit of Mr.
Johnson's street car line. Now, this came direct from a very prominent Brotherhood member. He also intimated that there is considerable difficulty in getting a club in Pittsburgh.
I, therefore, come to the conclusion that there
will not be a Brotherhood team here nor in
Cleveland. Neither city will keep two clubs,
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"Capitalists are beginning to be very cautious about this scheme, and they are setling similar to me when I was asked to invest in the new scheme. When I was approached I said: What do, you want me to buy?" Why, the star players, was the reply. These star players are really the assets for which the money is invested, and naturally a business man asks himself the question: Are the assets saie? These star players are contract jumpers, and what business man is going to invest in them? There will never be any certainty about them despite their contracts. The truth is, if ever the Brotherhood clubs get started the officials will never be sure at night what nine they will have in the morning. That will be the level to which the national game will be reduced if these agitators succeed. But I know of many, very many old League players who the Brotherhood leaders think will stick to them, while they certainly intend to play in the old League."

Washington, Dec. 15.—The Washington-Baltimore deal is about consummated, and the forms of the agreement will be signed and approved to-morrow. There was a long kick between the Washington and Baltimore interests as to the location of the club, but it was finally concluded that Washington is the most desirable city for a League team. Another kick occurred when it was announced that Mr. Hewitt had sold Waiter Wilmot to Chicago. This fact shows that the Baltimoreans are interested in the Washington Club. It is said that Hewitt at the earliest opportunity tried to cancel the Wilmot transaction with the Chicago people, but Mr. Young ruled that it was too late. Mr. Hewitt appears to be pleased with the circumstances attending the Baltimore deal. His acreement with the leading capitalist of the Baltimore Club promises to be exceedingly satisfactory, and the result will be that Washington will have a strong team next year. The Baltimore end of the combination says he will be able to transfer all of the best of last year's team to Washington, who, with such players as Ted Sullivan has already engaged, ought to make a good showing against the other League Clubs.

Indianapolis, Dec. 14.—President Brush of the Indianapolis Club is expected to announce piesently that all the home players who entered the Brotherhood have returned to the League except Ed Andrews, and he could hardly got back. Seery talks gloomly of the Brotherhood, and is about ready to sign with the League again. This will pave the way for Bassett and Moticachy.

Bassett and McGeachy.

PRILADELPHIA, Dec. 14.—The Philadelphia League to-day signed Joseph Mulvey of last sea-on's team, and the contract has been sent to Mr. Young for approval. Mulvey had previously signed a Brotherhood contract.

Col. John I. Rogers, Secretary of the Philadelphia Club, has sent a letter to John M. Vandersile, counsel for the Players' Club, calling his attention to the fact that there is no authority under the law for the incorporation of a ball club or club for athletic sports, if intended for profit, and that, as the new Players' Club, by the terms of its contracts with players, especially prescribes how profits are to be divided among the stockholders of the club, the application to the Court for a charter, the hearing of which is fixed for pext Saturday, could not be lawfully proceeded with. Mr. Rogers in his letter suggests that as it was for this reason that the Philadelphia Ball Club in 1852 could not make such application, and was therefore organized under the joint stock limited partner—thip law, he would be happy to lead Mr. Vanderslice his forms of articles of association and be have to assist him in a similar organization. Col. Rogers, as solicitor of the Philadelphia Ball Club. Limited, to-day filed bills in equity scanst Hallman and Buffinton, in which he loined Henry M. Love as defendant. The bills set forth the membership and franchises of the Mational League, securing and erection of the Mational League, securing and erection of

the Philadelphia Ball Park its pavilions and improvements at great expense, the securing of a team of skilful professional base ball players at great expense, and the threatened dancer to the property and fruchises of the elub by the loss of the players services for 1890. The bills also set forth the contracts with Mesers, Haliman and Buffinton containing the express option even to the club to reserve the players for nex season, together with a notice served by thickub on its players on Oct. 21, as to their being reserved for the season of 1890. The bills fitther alies that said players have signed contracts with said Love with privilege to the laker to assign and contract to a base ball club hown as the Players' National League Base Ball Club, and that this was done with knowledge of defendant Love as to the prior contract, with right of reservation of said Haliman and Buffinton's services for the season of 1890. The prayers of the bills ask that these hayers be restrained by injunction from playing base ball with or giving their services as fall players for the season of 1890 to any other elbo or persons whatever, and that the defendant Love be restrained from employing said Hall man and Buffinton or otherwise interfering with the giving of their services to the Philiadelphia Ball Club, Limited. These two cases are selected because service can be made on the defendants. Other bills are ready to be filled against other players, but the first two will doubtless be those that will be pushed as test cases.

A very pleasing incident occurred at Nick Engel's last night. John Ward was presented with a handsome and costly Elks charm and chain by a number of his most intimate friends. The charm contains a picture of his wife and himself, and upon one side are twenty-one diamonds, two rubles, and five small pearls. Upon the reverse side is this inscription: "Presented to John M. Ward by his friends and admirers. Dec. 14, 1889."

The contributors to the present were: James Everhard. Assemblyman Michael Malone of Jersey City, Edward S. Innet, Top Thompson, Nick Engel, Oapt, Edward Slevin, James Evans, Edward Burke, Michael Bowen, Charles Diamond, Andrew Shields, Joseph B. Reyser, Philip Maguire, and William Moulds. The presentation speech was made by Edward B. Innet and Ward made quite a happy response.

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George Gore, in behalf of a number of players of the New York Players Club, has secured the following opinion from Attorney David M. Menberger upon the 18th section of the players' contract with the National League:

"The clause, to wit, the eighteenth, under consideration, together with its subdivision, is and are separate and distinct from the, remaining provisions of the contract and have no relation to them in any respect. They are not mentioned in any other portion, directly or inferentially; hence, whatever construction is put upon them, must be the one which is gathered from that section itself.

"For these reasons the clause is invalid and not binding, and the party of the second part, whoever he may be, in my judgment is at liberty to accept employment under any conditions he may choose and whenever he pleases."

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The crack Phonix team easily defeated the Orients or Friday evening at Eiser's alleys, 116th street and Eighth avenue. The score:

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at Eisen's alley on Friday night. The score's O'CORNELL'S TRAM.

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O'Connell's Team... 90 188 263 374 465 570 648 741 845 897 Celeman's Team... 106 232 303 388 460 542 612 656 786 896 Umpire—J. C. L. Becker. Scorer—H. E. Alchorn, Averages—O'Connell's team, 125 6-7; Coleman's team 128. After a two weeks' rest the Milirocks resumed prac-tice on Thursday night at Risen's alleys. The score:

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Bowling Notes,

Shortly after the holidays the jewellers and sliver-miths propose to give a supper to the clubs in the late tournament. The Brooklyn team are doing some good bowling con-idering that they are the youngest club in the Wheel-men's League.

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It looks as though the teams representing the Jersey
City Athletic Club will carry off the pennants in both
the First and Second Leagues the First and Second Leagues
A new bowling team has been organized at the Riverside Athletic Club of Newark under the name of the Hipplea and is open to challenges.
William Meyer, the originator of the Park Avenue Bowling Club, will roll his first game in the tournament at Fomeroy's to-morrow evening.
But one more game of the Wheelman's League will be played this month, and that on Dec. 23, between the Brooklyns and New Yorks at Brooklyns and Brooklyns and New Yorks at Brooklyn.

Katon of the Tiffanys takes first prize for the highest average score in the Jewellers add silversmiths tournament. Gavey of the same team gets second prize.

Adolph Witts, the genial Secretary of the United Bowling Clubs and a member of the Doppel Eiches is one of the most popular bowlers that frequent the Walhalla sileys. mana alleys.

The Monarchs and Redford Bowling clubs will roll their first game of the series to-morrow night at Millig's alleys Dean street, near Franklin avenue, Brooklyn. High scores are expected.

Eidgewood's Popular Club, The holidays will give the Ridgewood, N. J., Outing Clab an opportunity to increase the attractions recently offered to their friends. The programme includes a masquerade at the club house on Dec. 27 that will eclipse anything before attempted in that staid New Jersey town, and the beauty and fashion of the county are impatiently waiting to see who will be the club's chosen guests. county are impatiently waiting to see who will be the club's chosen guests. The sashing rink is ready for the steel as soon as frost gives the lake the firm surface of ice required, and a carnival is already announced.

The club is noted for its successful efforts in securing susterial means that have been delightful and its membership is full. A musicale was the feature of last evening's diversion, at which some of the best talent of the country took part.

Champton Skater Bonoghne.

NEWBURSH, Dec. 14.—Joseph F. Donoghue, the world's champion ice skater, left to day for St. Paul and Minneapolis to enter the racing contests which are to take place in those cities the latter part of next week.

The Limited Fast Matt. The Limited Fast Mail.

The Union Pacific Railway, the overland route, has just put on a limited fast mail train to earry the United States mail between Council Bluffs and San Francisco and Portland. This Sally fast mail train will carry a limited number of passengers, and, in addition to the United States mail crast sad a baggage car, will be composed of a fullman paises neeper and Pullman dining are for Fortland and a Fullman alseeping car for bian Francisco, thus secondmodating a limited number of passengers.

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The sleepers and the diner will run through from Chicago via Chicago and Sorthwestern Italiway. Only first the state of the

FOOTBALL N. T. A. C. Snowed Under.

The football teams of the New York and Manhattan Athletic clubs met for the final and deciding match in a series of three games on the grounds of the Manhattan Athletic Club yesterday. The snow, which had been falling steadily, was builte deep, and the five-inch board between the field and the cinder track was hardly;discernible. Nevertheless, the cap-tains of the two teams decided to play, two members of the Crescent Club filling gaps on the New York side, while a representative of the American Athletic Club acted as half back for the Manhattans. The number of spectators was small, and they were huddled together on the covered stand until the example given by the reporters induced the majority to leave shelter with the intention of witnessing the game from a nearer point. When the teams lined up, with the N. Y. A. C. in possession of the ball, the M. A. C. taking position with their backs toward the wind, they pre-ented the following order:

with their special spe Banhattan Athletic Club

Stevens Wins the Pennan,

The last game in the interscholastic footand that of the Polytechnic Institute. The ground was in poor condition for fine playing, and the same van made, but just before the game was called De Moleyn made a touch down for Stevens, and Fulder kicked the geal. The result of the series is that Stevens won 1 lost U; Adelphi won 2, lost 1; Columbia Grammar School won 1, lost 2, and Polytechnic won 0, lost 3.

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Football in Prospect Park. The football team of the Brooklyn High School No. 4 defeated the team of No. 16 at the Propect Park parade ground yesterday forenoon by a score of 80 points to 10. Lond made the touch downs for the winners. At the call of time the snow was driving across the grounds at a lively rate, and the players were giad to retire to the friendly shelter of the club house.

An amalgamation of football players played a game at Prospect Park in the snow yestesday. The Adelphi Academy, Prospect Football Club, and Brooklyn ligh School were represented. Davis's team won by a score of 20 to 8.

A Football Trip Abandoned,

TORONTO, Dec. 14.—The projected tour dur-ing the Christmas holidays to the United States of the Toronto University Association Feetball Club has been abandoned. A tour will probably be arranged for next June.

Billy Edwards's Old Opponent, Sam Colyer,

The veteran pugilist, Sam Colyer, who in Cowperth'te. 3 4 3 157 Culver. 8 8 8 155
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Flushimmons 4 1 1 twenty-five years ago. A Sun reporter met Sam last evening in Brooklyn just as he stepped out of the yard on his way home from work. He looked stout and as hard as steel. "Do you know," said the old-time light-weight champion, "that I have never felt fully satisfied that filly Edwards could defeat me with everything fair and equal. You know Billy would not fight me years ago except I got down to his weight, and I was always fool enough to weaken myself by so doine. Why, the night before our last battle I had to be placed for hours between two feather beds to get to weight. The result was, when I stepped into the ring on Lion Island, on the Ohlo River, I was as weak as a cat. "My regular weight has always been in the neighborhood of 180 pounds, and it's pretty hard work for a man as heavy as I am to get to 124 pounds. Now, I want one more chance at Billy—say four, six, or ten rounds—just for the love and honor of the old game or a few hundred dollars. My friend, Mr. Cassidy, will put up for me, If it's a public exhibition I will assure Billy of a good attendance from my fellow workingmen in the navy yard, who will spend dollar for dollar with Edwards's friends among the wealthy clubmen of New York. I once whipped Billy in three rounds in the place he ran on Centre street with Harry Hill a good many years ago, and I am quite confident that I can do it again. All I want is about two weeks to get my wind right, so that I will be in a good deal better fix than the night I met young Mechulifie. I am going to follow Billy up any way, just for the sport."

George Slosson Talks Billiards,

Some of the finest billiard playing ever seen in this city was that of George Siosson at the Columbia billiard rooms one day last week. Siosson was playing fourteen inch balk line to another gentleman's eight-isch. The tip of Siosson's one was new and somewhat soft, the cioth on the table was a new one, and finer than generally used, causing the bal's to roll faster than ordinarily. After making three or four small runs of twenty to thirty, Siesson got warmed up and made a brilliant run of 219, all open table billiards, massés, and twenty to thirty, Siosson got warmed up and made a brilliant run of 219, all open table billiards, masses, and draws. He almost secured the balk-line nurse on a dozen different occasiona but each time the balk rolled a little too far, and he was again compelled to resort to a draw or round-the-table shot. It was a spiendid exhibition. After the game was flished he was saked why it was that the best of amateurs invariably went to pieces when playing with a professional. "In the first place," showson remarked, the ability to play good biliards in secess this gift and consequently, no matery man possess this gift and consequently, no matery man possess this gift and consequently, no matery man procious the sum of the same and the practices only when his ance tie is a man whose playing is almost entirely a natural gift or genius and he practices only when he feels like it. With Sexton it is a natural ability, supplemented by a good deal of hard work. With myself it is about the same as with Schaefer, and I do a good bit of hard practising too. Now, as to amateurs. In the first place they don't give the time to learn that is absolutely a mecasity. A man may play a fair rame without much practising too. Now, as to amateurs. In the first place they don't give the time to learn that is absolutely a measure of solid. hard, and persistes a large of the same and the practices of the same without much man the same and study it with the same seal and enthusiasm thought they do not give all of their attention to the game and study it with the same seal and enthusiasm that they would were they fitting themselves for any other profession. Take the case of Grville in Uddie. He is undoubtedly the best amateur player in the country, and vet he would be no match for even a bird-rate profession. Take the case of Grville in Uddie. He is undoubtedly the best amateur player in the country, and vet he would be no match for even a bird-rate surface and in the statement of the same seal and enthusiasm that they would were they ditting th

RACING IN A NOW STORM.

THE ELEMENTS CANNO. TALENT AND THE SME.

Can't Tell and Lilly Kinney Re a Dead Wood's Handleap-Cupid at 30 to 1. The New Jersey Jockey Club continue to meeting at Elizabeth yesterday, although to track was enveloped in a coat of snow several

Between two and three thousand regulars were present, and they speculated on the dif-ferent contests with as much fervor as though the sun were shining brightly in the month of June and the Suburban or some other equally great race was about to be decided. The snow fell so heavily during the first three races that the colors carried by the horses could not be identified at the post. There were many surprises, and the book-

makers more than got even for recent losses, the talent being very hard hit in the second, third, and sixth races, while Rapine in the opening event carried a good deal more money than the winner. The handicap at a mile was taken by the favorite, Bellwood, who was in splendid shape, and would have taken a lot of beating yesterday. The Dwyers backed Golden Reel very heavily for the backed Golden Reel very heavily for the sixth race. Delong, her rider, was warned as he went to the post, but Wilfred, cleverly ridden by Bergen. was the victor. Golden Reel would have won had she not been pocketed on the upper turn. Cupid, with long odds against him, romped home, the easiest of winners, in the second race, his owner. Joe Harris, winning \$4,200 on the chestnut gelding. Alva, with 20 to 1 against him for a place, was second. The third race was considered an airtight for Gryssy, but Beis led from start to finish, and the walls of the talent were loud and long. It was a queer race all around, Peterson, the rider of Faunus, falling off at the start. The fourth race was exciting enough to please anybody. Can't Tell and Lilly kinney running a dead heat. In the run-off Can't Tell won very easily.

THE FIRST RACE. Rapine was the double-barrel cinch for the opening race at six furlongs, but good judges played The Abbess. When they came in sight Rapine, Squando, Don't Know, and the Abbess were in front. The last named drew out in the last few strides, and won cleverly by two lengths from Rapine, who beat Don't Know a length for the place.

of a mile.

J. M. Jeffcott's br. f. The Abbesa, 2 by Mortemer—
Hildegards, 81 (Weber).

I. Riley's ch. c. Rapine, 4, 112 (Bergen).

Excelsior Stable's ch. f. Don't Know, 3, 104 (Barton).

Wilnons, Not Guilty, Squando, Oneko, and Mabel also ran.

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Time, 1:21%.
Post Betting—Agains: Rapine. 2 to 1; The Abbess, 11 to 5: Oneko. 5 to 1; Squando. 6 to 1; Winona and Don't Know, 10 to 1 each; Not Guilty, 15 to 1; Mabel, 60 to 1. THE SECOND BACE.

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Fred B. and Harry Faustus carried nearly all the money in the second race at five and one-half furiongs. Old Cupid, at 12 to 1, won after a lively brush for half a mile, after which he drew out and had things all his own way, winning by three lengths from Alva, who beat Harry Faustus a length and a half for place benors. Purse \$325, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third, for all ages; selling allowances; five and a half fur-

THE THIRD RACE. The third race had three starters, with Gypsy a 2 to 1 favorite over the field. At the start Petrson, a stable boy who had the mount on Faulus, fell off. This left ouly Bela and Gypsy to cohend for the money, the outsider beating the fayrite by two lengths. Faunus galloped around the track rideriess, and was caught near thepaddock, after trying ineffectually to get rid of the saddle which dangled beneath his haunees.

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Furse 8325, which \$50 to second and \$25 to third, for horses of a ages that have not won since July 1; three-quarters o a mile.

J. Daly's b. Bela, 5, by Billet-Welland, 115 (Moser)
Perry & Co.'s ch. f. vppsy, 3, 107 (Cullen)
Fray & Co.'s b. f. Fat_{ing}, 3, 107 (Peterson)

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THE FOURTH RACE.

Can't Tell, Lilly Kinney, and Glory answered the call for the fourth ebant the former being the favorite at 5 to 3 on. The race was a good one, Lilly Kinney makink the running until the last hundred yards, why Can't Tell moved up, and in a whipping finishmade a dead heat with the two-year-old. On beyon off, which took place after the last race, with Can't Tell again the favorite, the gelding on easily.

Furse \$325. of which \$50 to second \$25 to third for beaten horses; six and a half furion off \$25 to third for beaten horses; six and a half furion.

D. A. Honig's ch. g. Can't Tell, 4, by Fleino—Mignonette, 105 (A. McCartly).

C. C. Van Houten's h. f. Lilly Kinney. Say George Kinney-Lilly Rabbitt, 8515 (Jones).

*Dead heat.

Time, 1.29.

Fost Betting—Five to 3 on Can't Tell; agains Lilly.

* Dead heat.

Time, 1:29.

Post Betting—Five to 3 on Can't Tell; againt Lilly Kinner, 3½ to 1; Glory, 4 to 1. THE FIFTH BACK,

Bellwood and King Crab w Bellwood and King Crab were the nost fancied of the starters in the handicap, he former closing the favorite at 6 to 5. The rag was a good one, Bill Barnes cutting out the work for three-quarters of a milo, with King Crab and Bellwood next, the last-named going easy. When Bergen moved with Bellwood, King Crab followed, but the pace was too hot for the Kingfisher gelding, and Bellwood coming along won cleverly by two lengths. King Crab was second, a length before Barrister, who came from nowheres in the stretch. The others were beaten off.

others were beaten off.

Handicap, purse \$400, of which \$75 to second and \$35 to third, for all ages: one mile.

W. R. Jones's b. g. Belwood, 4, by Blythewood—Bella, 107 (Bergen). 1

C. Cornehisen's br. g. King Crab, 4, 112 (Soden). 2

G. Norris's ch. c. Harrister, 4, 98 (Barton). 3

Bill Barnes, G. W. Cook, Spaiding, and Letretla also ran.

Time, 147

ran. Time, 1:47.

Post Betting—Against Belwood, 7 to 5; King Crab, 8 to 5; G. W. Cook, 10 to 1; Spaiding and Barrister, 12 to 1 each; Bill Barnes, 15 to 1; Letretia, 30 to 1. THE SIXTH BACE.

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The talent, headed by the Dwyers, backed Golden Reel for thousands of dollars to win the last race, her closing price being even money. Grey Cloud was the second choice, but a good many shrewd bettors put their money on Wiifred, who was ridden thy Berren. King Idle also had some supporters, but the bulk of the money was on Golden Reel. Deception and King Idle made the running to the middle of the upporturn, where Wilfred came strong on the outside and took the load. Golden Reel became strong on the outside and took the load Golden Reel was very badly placed, being pocketed and unable to get through until the head of the stretch was reached. Then it was too late, as Wilfred, ridden out vigorously, managed to stay in front and win by two lengths. Golden Reel beat King Idle as far for the place.

Purs \$825, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third the stay of the stay allowances one mile and a sing and as a stay and second and \$25 to third the stay of the stay allowances one mile and a sing and as a stay of the stay allowances one mile and a sing and a sing allowances. Golden Reel beat King Idle as far for the place,
Purse \$22\text{\text{\text{of}}} which \$50 to second and \$25 to third,
for all ages, selling allowances; one mile and a sixteenth.
P.H. Grill's ch. g. Wiffred. 5, by Wiffred—Ecliptic, 110
(Hergen).

Excelsion(Stable's h. f. Golden' Reel, 4, 100 (Delong). 2
(B. Morris s br. c. King Idle, 4, 103 (Soden).

Deception. Glendale and Grey Cloud also ran.

Time, 150.

Post Betting—Golden Reel, even money; against Deception and Grey Cloud, 5 to 1 each; King Idle, Gleudale, and Wilfred, 6 to 1 each;

SUNOL'S CHANCES FOR NEXT YEAR A Shrewd Observer Thinks that She Will

Not Beat the Record Until 1891. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Your To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: Your analytical comparison of the chances between Maud 3, and Sunot for the championship record next year, seems to me the best considered summary of the attuation of any I have seen published. When animals have proved themselves so truly great the expleration of further fields is a question of high breeding (which relates to the kind of timber they are made of and their present relationship to the prime of their physical powers Each, as you say, has trotted quarters at the ideal rate of a mile in two minutes. Probably no horse has ever trotted the distance faster, if as fast. Many think that Guy and the distance faster, if as fast. Many think that Guy and Beile Hamilin can do it. The performance of Sunoi, 2:10% at 3 years old, is better than Maud S. did at that age or even until she was 7 years old, when she sut her previous record to 2:10%. Therefore on public form Bunoi would appear the better mers, with age allow-

make him lose his between with a professional, however, he would not get the channes to pay that he would with an amateur, and consequently he grows resilve and nervons and when he does get the opportunity to play he lack the confidence in himself that is the prime play he lack the confidence in himself that is the prime play he lack the confidence in himself that is the prime teurs however, who play but a fair game of building the lack of acc, are required to draw the same weight, but they play that as well against a professional man amateur, and they are good money players too. But as a rule amateurs lack the nerve or confidence that goes to make up a first-class billiard player."

Tatle Boelines to Row with Cornell.

New Haven, Dec. 14.—Last wook C. J. Shean, on behalf of the Cornell University crow, challenged the Yale crow to a three-mile straightaway sight cared from to be rowed at New London next June. The latter of the Cornell for he was fooled in Kennucky and soid from there to Ohlo as a yearling, with Cornell for a beat race as New London next June. I would say that Vale intends hereafted to rew with Longity to your letter of Dec. 2, asking us to arrange with Cornell for a beat race as New London next June. I would say that Vale intends hereafted to next with the larvard craw. Tales it would say that Vale intends hereafted to next with the world and with no other American university."

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it not be that a three-year-old can be raised there that can for a single mile carry very nearly as great a flight of speed as he can at maturity. I think I hear you reply, for a durier, year but not for a mile. Well, three is weight that there are not for a mile. Well, three is weight the still the control of the contr

that meant power to train orand is never ceased to weight it, and a more excitant that is rarely seen than be was the day he received the septame of his offer for the control of the cont

Who the Men Are Who Will Try to Win Honors in the Blug.

There will be lively times at Parepa Hall, Eighty-sixth street and Third avenue, to-morrow night, the occasion being the preliminary bouts of those ambitious boxers and wrestler who expect to win the honors at the championship meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union at the Metropolitan Opera House next Thursday

The authentic list of entries is as follows: The authentic list of entries is as follows:

One hundred and five pounds bosing—M. Rica, Varna Boat Club; Charles Williams Hoboken A. C.; F. R. Farrington, N. J. A. C.; J. Knowles, Orange A. C.; J. In. Millin, W. B. A. A.; J. H. McKesgan, Star A. C.; U. In. Millin, W. B. A. A.; J. H. McKesgan, Star A. C.; U. Huggins, Union A. C.; H. Whrittenbor, S. A. A. C.; P. Huggins, Union A. C.; H. Whrittenbor, S. A. A. C.; P. Huggins, Union A. C.; H. Whrittenbor, S. A. A. C.; P. Huggins, Union A. C.; H. Whrittenbor, S. A. A. C.; P. Huggins, Union A. C.; H. W. Schlechter, A. C.; S. S.; J. Jimbalso, N. A. O.; Ed. Laber, N. A. C.; J. Golden, N. A. C.; A. S. Manhelmer, N. A. C.; W. Kenny, N. J. A. C.; W. O'Brien, S. A. A. C.; W. Kenny, N. J. A. C.; W. O'Brien, S. A. A. C.; P. S. Wilson, A. C. S. W. W. Brien, S. A. A. C.; P. S. Wilson, A. C. S. W. W. H. Rocap, A. C., S. N. J. Kernochan, A. A. C.; B. Mullin, Allerton A. C., M. Laior, A. A. C. Une hundred and twenty-dive pound, boxing, special—C. B. Roberta, N. Y. Y. V. Stewarf, Rosedaie B. C.; J. Candren, S. A. A. C.; M. Gorman, W. S. A. C.; W. Come, D. J. C. W. McGowan, P. A. C.; R. Fester, N. T. Y.; Herman Ernst, N. A. C.; J. Conglant A. C.; W. Charles Barnett, A. A. C.; W. Vogella, A. A. C.; W. McGowan, P. A. C.; R. Fester, N. T. Y.; Herman Ernst, N. A. C.; One hundred and thirty-five bound boxing—W. McGarry, Star A. C.; J. Darke, N. J. A. C.; R. Costello, Ravenswood B. C.; B. B. Pyter, A. C. S. N.
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Rushne, N. V. T. V.; W. Lau, S. A. A. C.; J. Hughes, P. A. C.; A. J. Kitches, A. C. S. N.; D. L. Ubesterman, A. C. S. N.

Some of the classes have filled exceptionally well, the 103-pound boxing leading with nineteen entries. This of itself would constitute an excellent svening's sport, for there is certainly far more pleasure in witnessing a well-contested, scientific set-to between two clever bantams than in watching heavier men cast science to the winds and by slugging right and left endeavor to get in a knock-out blow. Those who witnessed the meeting between Matt Rice and Dauny O'Brien at the last champlonship meeting saw the very perfection of manly art. These two clever exponents meet again at the coming meeting, and O'Brien's friends claim that last year's decision will be reversed should they be the fortunate two to meet in the final bout. On form they outclass all the others, but J. Knowles of the Orange Athletic Club should not be overlooked if he gets down to weight.

The 113-pound class has nine entries, but the final will probably be between Kenny and Rocap. This will be a fight from the call of time. There is considerable feeling between the two, and some time ago Kenny endeavored to arrange a match, but the plans miscarried. The Philadelphia party are very confident that their man will lower the Jerseyman's colors, and a personal letter to an A. A. U. official says that they will bring on thousands of dollars to back Rocap. Kenny's recent victory over that redoubtable little fighter. Jim Brown, has gained him many admirers, and there will be some speculation.

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appears to be the best man in the 135-pound class. The 158-pound competition looks lone-some and dreary without Pat Cahill's name, but McAulifio and Haggerty will doubtless have a spirited contest. A great many think that if Stucky of Newark could screw up his courage to receive a nunch or two without exprencing a weakening of the heart he would have a fighting chance.

If the prominent wrostlers have entered. Rilly, the present champion, looks most promisin, in the 105-pound class, Muller in the 115-pound class, Muller in the 115-pound class, while the 155-pound class will be productive of a terrific struggle between Lau and Hughes, with the chances in favor of the forms, owing to his immense strength.

GIBBONS.

GREAT TAQUBLE OVER CUSHING AND

Their Fight lostponed-Cushing Will Demand a New Weighing In.

Many who were told yesterday that the Mike Cushing-Austi Gibbons battle was not to be fought last nightor this morning wouldn't believe what they heard, and there was a whole lot of busiling a consequence. But the information was correct and the hustlers had their trouble for thes pains. That the fight was to have come of last night fwas fight was to have come of last night swas right, according to the programme, and when the men went to Paterson on Fiday afternoon to weigh in the crowd "got on, and became fairly satisfied that the affair would be pulled

to weigh in the crowd "got on," and became fairly satisfied that the affair would be pulled off within two days, if not twenty-fur hours.

It happened, however, that the menagement changed their plans and deferred the contest for reasons of their own. Some said hat the purse of \$1.000 had not filled, and others, who believed themselves to be equally well losted, declared that the postponement was made necessary by the statement of the propriety of the hall that had been selected for the go, who said that no fight could take place there on a Sunday. Anyhow, the postponement too place, and there was a large crowd of disappointed sports last night.

The Cushing people are very much provoked at the delay. They say that some one of influence has been at work with the Paterson man, and caused the adjournment in the interest of Gibbons. When the men weighed in, Cushing's friends say, Gibbons was overtrained, and would not pull off his shirt when he simped on the scale for fear that, if he bared his body, he would display "ineness" that he preferred to conceal. He tipped the beam at just within 130 pounds. Cushing jumped on the scale in full costume, with naked body, and brought the weight mark down to within 129 pounds. The match, it will be remembered, was made at 126 pounds, give or take four. If Gibbons was as fine at the weighing in as the other side claims Cushing has a right to protest against the delay, as Cushing is strong at less than 130 pounds.

A new complication has arisen over the postponement. Cushing claims that the adjournment vitiates the weighing process, which should be done about twenty-four hours before the fight. He will insist if the battle is put off for several days that a new scaling must be had. The Gibbons people, it is said, claim that the givers of the purse, or their representative, alone shall name the time and place of battle. This hilch may cause more delay in pulling the thing off. Cushing is especially mad over the this give.

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Arrangements for what promises to be Arrangements for what promises to be a hard astile were completed yesterday afternoon be-tween Maurice Murphy of Brooklyn and Tom Daly of Harlem, light weights. It will be with skin gieves to a finish, under Queensburry rules, for \$500 a side, and will take place within a mouth. Both men are known to be ciever with their hands and good stayers and each is anxious to make a reputation that will enable him to get on a match with some first-class man. Thomas P. Wynn, the well-known soorting man, who is backing Murphy, will bet \$500 on the outside that his man will win.

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inches. He was a laces, took are a second line as the draw.

Robert Stoil, S. I. A. U. amateur champion on the flying rings, gave an exhibition, and did the usual tricks

Hanlan Challenges the World. TRENTON, Dec. 14.-Edward Hanlan, the sculler, with "The Dark Secret" Company, dictated the following challenge to the world at the Times office this afternoon:

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